

Of Interest to Women

THE MODERN CRINOLINE

As Yet It Is a Thing Which Even the Wise May Admire.

There seems to be nothing to prevent a revival of the crinoline in this early part of the twentieth century, unless it is the superior common sense of the modern woman. The trend of fashion has been steadily in that direction for some time. From the period of the First Empire the modes progressed to the hoop and the ornately decorated skirt of the 1850 gown. Only a few steps more would lead to the



Figure 1—Gown of soft velvet, gray shot with rose, trimmed with narrow bands of skunk fur and wool roses. Fichu of antique filet lace edged with skunk. White fur hat trimmed with black velvet.

Figure 2—Gown of shot blue and gray taffeta trimmed with frills of the same material. Fichu formed of alternating frills of silk and lace. Yoke of pleated tulle. Black beaver felt hat trimmed with white ribbon.

distended, flounced apparel depicted as early as 1850 by the painter Winterhalter, and some of these steps have already been taken.

DOMESTICS GET PRIZES

Winterhalter painted many charming pictures of the English royal family and the Empress Eugenie and the ladies of her court in the days of the crinoline, from which it might be argued that this garment, now looked upon as the extreme of absurdity, was not really entirely devoid of artistic merit. But one encyclopedia which condescends to notice this artist by a brief paragraph says his works were "elegant and idealized representations" lacking in "character and truth to nature." So it will be as well not to be led by them into any mistaken enthusiasm for the crinoline in real life.

One of the nearest approaches to the crinoline made by the present modes is to be seen in a dancing frock which any woman who has not become inordinately attached to the departing tube skirt might delight to wear. It has a plain skirt—narrow, but not painfully so—of white satin, on which are arranged five scanty frounces of white tulle of the most ethereal quality. The top frounce is about eighteen inches deep, and the others possibly twelve.

Mrs. Randolph Eberle is president of the society and Mrs. Arthur Van Brunt Birchen vice-president. Mrs. E. von Orzien-Barker heads the board of directors. After the presentation of prizes the mistresses poured tea for the domestics and exhorted them never to speak ill of the housewives.

PLAN PANKHURST FAREWELL.

The Woman's Political Union engaged Carnegie Hall yesterday for its farewell meeting for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Mrs. Pankhurst will finish her American tour and sail for England on January 15, and the farewell meeting will be held the evening before.

DELMONICO CHICKEN SALAD.

Bone a boiled chicken, cut the clear meat into small pieces and put them into a deep salad bowl. Dress it with a tablespoonful of vinegar and a few white celery leaves cut into small pieces. Season also with pepper and salt, using twice as much salt as pepper. Mix well and pour over half a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Decorate the top with a chopped hard-boiled egg, a tablespoonful of capers, twelve stoned olives and two hard-boiled eggs, cut into quarters. Arrange six small white lettuce leaves around the dish and serve. It is well to boil the chicken or the fowl, whichever it is, in soup stock to give it an extra richness. If it is a fowl it should cook about an hour and a half or an hour and three-quarters. After it has been cooked it is a good plan to let the bird cool in the water it was cooked in. Six leaves of chopped lettuce may be used instead of the celery, and makes a change.

MRS. INGALLS GOT CIGARETTES

By the Purchase W. C. T. U. Proved Law Was Not Enforced.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Mrs. E. B. Ingalls, of St. Louis, national superintendent of the Department of Anti-Narcotics, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, purchased a package of cigarettes here to-day. She then went to the City Hall and called on Mayor Seidel.

"Why cannot Wisconsin's anti-cigarette law be enforced in this city?" she asked.

The Mayor referred her to the Chief of Police.

When Mrs. Ingalls called upon Chief of Police Janssen she was informed that his officers would look after any violations of the law.

The convention of the organization adjourned to meet in Portland, Ore., next year.

BETTER THAN SILENT INFLUENCE.

Mrs. Mary Austin, of California, who wrote "The Arrow's silent," hasn't much of a chance in women's silent influence as a means of accomplishing social reforms.

"I have a better method," she told the members of the Legislative League at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. "It's a square piece of white paper, printed, and you make a cross or two on it, and drop it in a box. It is neat, compact method and I rather think it's ladylike. Silent influence doesn't go, I, with some other women, tried it in California some years ago upon some sordid, ignorant, narrow

CHILDREN ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Decide to Emulate Daughters of the Empire State.

A baby society was born at the meeting of the Daughters of the Empire State at the Waldorf yesterday. Six wee girls, children of members of the organization, decided that they would like to have a society just like their mammas', and wear badges, and elect themselves officers, and have meetings and read papers about the history of New York. Their mammas and the other mammas and aunts who are "Daughters" were quite agreeable, and gave the infant a hearty welcome when, in the persons of the six founders and charter members, it appeared on the platform.

Small Catherine Tripp is the president, and the very tiniest of them all, little Miss Durham, bears the proud title of registrar.

Little Miss Tripp, who looks at least ten years old, said they wouldn't hold their meetings at the Waldorf or any other hotel just yet, because hotel rooms cost so much to rent. Until their treasury is fuller, she explained, they would meet at the members' homes, in turn.

The meetings will be monthly, and the members, in turn, will present papers on the early Dutch settlers, or the French and Indian War, or some other phases of New York history. When Little Miss Tripp was asked if these weren't rather young subjects she said proudly that she had learned about them already in school.

The members of the baby society will wear pins exactly like the older Daughters' pins, only smaller, and will have miniature notepaper for their correspondence, with "Daughters of the Empire State" across the top.

WILL MAKE NO CAMPAIGN

Girl Candidate Would "Adore To Be an Alderman," Though.

The girl candidate for alderman on the Socialist ticket in Brooklyn wants every one to know that she has studied domestic science and keeps house for her father at their home, No. 39 Pierrepont street. She came down from her country place in New Canaan, Conn., yesterday, just to see how things were going since she decided to run for the office of city father. It is all very unusual.

To tell the truth, Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, daughter of an old and aristocratic family of the silk stocking district and a graduate of Vassar College, class of '06, never thought of being an alderman, until one evening about two weeks ago she came home to find a group of reporters sitting in her parlor, who informed her that she had been nominated by the Socialist party for alderman in the 1st District of Kings County. At first she said she couldn't and she wouldn't. Then she remembered that she had been doing social work for years as agent of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, and knew the needs of the district, and she decided that she would make a good alderman if she were elected, so she permitted her name to be printed on the ticket.

That is as much as she will do, however. She is going back to New Canaan in a few days. No campaigning for her. She made a soap box speech for suffrage once and it was awful. She had a sore throat for a week. Neither will she write letters, or spend money, or buttonhole voters. She will run as the exponent of socialism, not as Miss Elizabeth Dutcher. If her constituents want a Socialist alderman this year, all right. If they don't Miss Dutcher will survive, but she would "adore to be an alderman."

"Do you really expect to be elected?" "Well, I don't want anybody to think a vote for me is a vote thrown away. This is a vacillating district, and people are very much disgusted with the way the men are running things. I think many of them would trust a woman and a Socialist. They are very liberal here about all public matters. The pastor of the church around the corner, Trinity Church, of which by the way, I am a member, lets the Socialists meet in the parish house. Oh, no, that doesn't commit him to our belief. We pay rent. But the Socialist party is very small in numbers. I expect to be elected, not by Socialists, but by disgusted Republicans and Democrats. My own father is a Democrat, but we don't talk politics together. I keep house for him and make him happy at home."

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Twenty-six domestics who had been two years in the same place received each a golden bee, symbol of industry. Seven who had been six years with the same mistress received bracelets. Miss Anna Stegemerten, who has worked eight consecutive years in the home of Mrs. Charles Ward, is the recipient of a leather shopping bag adorned with a golden bee.

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